WORLD NEWS-BY CABLE TO THE REPUBLIC.

"ZAZA" AROUSES NONCONFORMISTS.

Indignant Letters Demand That | New and Successful Method of Per-Lord Hopetown Suppress the Offensive Play.

Stage Version Will Be Compared With the Book as Passed by the Official Examiner.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

London, Saturday, April 21-10 opyright 1800, by the New York Herald Company.)-"Zaza" has aroused the Noncomformist conscience. As a result, Lord Hepetown, the Lord Chamberlain, has received scores of indignant leiters demanding that he

manded an explanation of Mr. G. A. Hedeford, the Examiner of Stace Plays, who read the manuscript of Belasco's English translation of 'Zora' when it was submitted to him, some elicateen months ago, and Mays. It is not believed that either the that Mr. Reaford reported there was noth. Lex Heinze or the meat bill will reappear ing in the play which could be regard d as

This explanation old not satisfy the Lord Chamberlain, who directed that the copy of the play as now acted at the Garrick Theater and the copy originally submitted should be given to Mr. Redford for the purpose of comparison.

I'pon his decision rests the fate of "Zaza," as there is no appeal from the judgment of the Lord Chamberlain, which will be based on the report of the Examiner. ENGLAND'S PLAY CENSORSHIP.

New York, April 21.-Provided that there is no difference between the text of the play of "Zaza" as originally submitted to the Lord Chamberlain and the acting stage version, there is no reason to suppose that that official will interfere with the running of the play. If the text is the same, it may be presumed that the official sanction has already been given to the performance by the play's passing the censor in the

The Lord Chamberlain in the present Ministry is the Earl of Hopetown, appointed in 1898. He has been Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the hurch of Scotland, and was Governor of Victoria, Australia from 1889 to 1895. Owing to practice in England of submit-

ting every pary prologue or epilogue to the Lord Chamberlain, in his capacity as censer of plays, before it can be produced on the stage, any suppage of a play on the ground of its immorality can be but of the surest occurrence. Players from the time of Shakespeare were long under the close patrocage of the crown, and it fell to the

they are produced on the stage is, however, still maintained. The present Examiner of Singe Plays, responsible to the Lord Chamberlein, is Geerge Alexander Redford. Of late years there has been more or less

criticism of the moral tendency of such plays as "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," The Degenerates" and the reproductions of the more pronounced of French dramas. The censor's influence has been exercised, if at all, before the play appeared in public and not afterwards. But politics, tather than morals, have eccasionally led to the cemeor's interference, as it has been found

incompatible with "the preservation of good manners, decorum or the public peace fine of \$20. The Hoense of the theater would, in such a case, become void.

OUR HOUSE OF LORDS.

London Paper's View of American Senate-British Comment.

Copyrighted, 1980, by the Associated Press, London, April 21.—The Croton, N. strike calls forth many expressions of opin ion in England. The Speaker deals with it lengthily as perhaps the first outbreak of the long-predicted war between labor and capital the world over, and says it believes the United States will eventually be compelled to adopt more severe restrictions on immigration and strengthen its available forces for the "immediate suppression of nelpdent insurrections."

The same paper, dealing with the proposed amendment to the Constitution providing for the election of Senators by popplar vote, declares the Senate "now swarm with millionaires who are believed to purchase their election by large gifts to cam-paign funds, and who make it nearly imsable for the President to have a for-

eign policy," adding:
"The Hay-Pauncefote treaty, for example, was blocked, not because its previsions were disliked, but because it might help

McKinley's candidacy. "The people are growing weary of this and the vote of the House marks their desire to make, it some way, a radical chang

in the composition of their House of Lords, WOMEN MAY VOTE.

Porto Rican Senoras Apparently Have That Privilege.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, April 21.- A Treasury official. who has been studying the different features of the Porto Rican bill, thinks it probable that women may be allowed to vote under

this measure. He says:
"A careful reading of the bill that proides a temperary government for the sland of Porto Rico, has a strange provi-

sland of Porto Rico, has a strange provi-sion as to the qualifications of voters. "Section? of the bill provides that all in-habitants who were Spanish subjects in April, 1898, and then resided in Porto Rico, and their children born subsequent there-to, shall be deemed and held to be citizens

to, shall be deemed and held to be citizens of Porto Rice.

"Section 22, relative to the election of delegates, provides that at the elections in Porto Rico all citizens shall be allowed to vote who have been bona fide residents for one year and who possess the other qualifications of voters under the laws and military orders in force on the first day of March 1999.

of March, 1966.
"Now, unless the laws and military ordets in force on March I, 1960, prohibit their voting, are not women entitled to vote in Porto Rico?

"It will certainly be a novel and refreshing sight to see the gayly dressed senoras and senoritas when they line-up to vote at San Juan and Ponce."

Twenty Families Homeless.

Devils Lake, N. D., April 21.—Fire last night destroyed Pierce's livery barn with two valuable horses, and spreading, burned seventeen buildings, including the town hotel. Twenty families are rendered homeless.

GERMAN SURGEONS' STARTLING REPORTS.

forming Stomach and Intestinal Operations.

INVESTIGATION IS ORDERED. REICHSTAG MEETS THIS WEEK, ROBERTS RULES UNQUESTIONED

Ambassador White Introduces Culinary Delicacies-Prospect of Amicable Settlement With Turkey.

Berlin, April 21 - If the Reichstag, which will reconvene next week, should seriously among the party leaders that the naval will come the supplementary budget, in-Sinding the Africa line subvention bill. Then will come the bill regulating certain trades. traduding obligators shep this sension, indees, in the case of the latter, the Covernment succeeds in effecting a compromise with the Reichstag majority. which is now unlikely. All other importent measures, including the compulsory accident and insurance bills, will be laid

over for next winter,

Pro-British Sentiment. The parliamentarian, Doctor Earth, and other Anglophile leaders of public thought here are now planning a thoroughly repre-sentative gathering, whose object and fol-lowing show that the Liberal and Radical portions of the German people have remained friendly to Great Britain, wish her well and have undiminished admiration for the land and people, but that even they disapprove of the present course of British

disapprove of the present course of British politics and consider leaders like Joseph Chamberlain are not safe and are likely to provoke quarrels with other mations. This projected meeting is finended to enlighten public opinion in Great Britain regarding the real state of feeling here.

The meeting will probably be called within a month and the participators will be Germanny's leaders in politics, sciences, arts, commerce, industry and banking, thus making it essentially representative.

The past week was prolific of conventions, ever a score of which were held. The greatest in public interest were the Surgeons' and the Physicians' conventions. The latter, held at Wiesbaden, produced astonishnely little that was new, excepting about the Malta fever, which delate was started by Professor Ruesser of Vienna, who gave the laiest discoveries about micrococcus melitenenis. He said the German Navy was already thereby affected.

New Surgical Methods.

New Surgical Methods. The Surgeons Congress produced a number of astonishing reports. Doctor Goepel reported eighteen cases where he had healed

that personal or national susceptibilities have been wounded in the actual performances.

Thus, when several members of Mr. Gladstone's first ministry were severely satirized at a leading London theater, some intervention took place. And a year or two ago, when diplomatic relations with an unpopular Eastern potentiate were in danger of a registre there was a modification of a play which on the stage bere too pointed a reference. Even the playful allusions of a Gilbert and Sullivan opera have not escaped a demand from foreign critics in London for some such paring down, but the Lord Chamberlain has risked the channee of an international break over such a cause.

The penalty for disobeying the Lord Chamberlain, when he disallows a play as a member of the front foreign critics in London for some such paring down, but the Lord Chamberlain has risked the channee of an international break over such a cause.

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The penalty for disobeying the Lord Chamberlain has risked the channee of an international break over such as the firmed murched by Professors von Soden, Hold and Gunkel. The honorary company greeting the Emperor of Austria on his arrival at the galance of the form transfer at the Victoria Lyceum here to held galance of later and G A boat containing thirteen workmen em

American Delicacies in Favor. Andrew D. White, United States Ambassador, has successfully introduced during the season in the highest court and diplo-matic circles American culinary delicacies, such as clams, clam chowder, terrapin and California wines and fruits, etc., which have now become quite the fashion in certain ex-

clusive circles.

Frince Hobenlohe has sold a portion of his Russian estates to Lodz capitalists for 7,00000 rubies.

Trouble With Turkey. The Foreign Office says it has information indicating that the United States' difficulty with Turkey will be settled amleably in a with Turkey will be settled amleably in a few days. The Foreign Office does not believe a naval demonstration will become necessary. Questioned as to how the European Pewers would regard such a demonstration, a Foreign Office official replied that he exchange of views had yet been held. Ex-Senator Cannon of Utah, after a week here, has left for Stockholm. He will return to the United States for the campaign.

TALMAGE IN ENGLAND.

He Will Preach at Manchester To-Day. London, April 21. The Reverend T. De

With Talmage preaches his first sermon this year in England to-morrow at Manchester. He is looking forward with keer interest to addressing crowds of similar interest to andressing crowns of similar enermous proportions to those which heard him when he last visited England. Referring to the war, Doctor Talmage said to a papersentative of the Associated Press, "Regardless of the merits of the believed of the proportion of the believed of the proportion of the believed of the proportion of t ligerents, I can certainly assert one thing here, and that is that there is no disposilition in the United States to interfere with England in her war with the Boers. We did not want any outside interference Hence we can understand England's attitude now. Moreover, we have trouble enough on our hands in Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippines and Hawait, without med-

dling with England's affairs." The preacher also is taking much interest in the India famine fund, and the distribution of American relief. Sir William Wedderburn, known as an

authority on Indian affairs, writing to the Speaker on the subject of the famine, de-clares that the British Government is re-sponsible to a great degree for the awful afferings, owing to unfair taxation and the revolutionary systems of business methods arbitrarily impoed on the natives.

FIRE AT DEVIL'S LAKE.

Seventeen Buildings Burned-

KITCHENER SCORED BY "LITTLE BOBS."

Hero of Khartoum Personally Reprimanded by the Hero of Kandahar.

British People Consider Him Above Selfish Criticism—King Oscar's Visit to England - A Tragic Sea Story.

Constituted, Doe, by the Associated Press. London, April 21 - This has been a said storm that last week was overhanging their the publication of Lord Roberts's censuknows the Natal commander intimately. tells the representative of the Associat Press that he is far too thick-skinned t take such a step and will stick to his posdespite all criticisms and avalanches of adverse public counton.

Nor is Lord Kitchener spared in the pres ent outbreak. There is a story going the the Soudat" has been severely sat upon by the "Little man of Afghanistan," and specitic instances of disagreements between them are quoted. Once, so gossip says, with mysterious references to private letters and such inner sources of information Lord Roberts felt constrained to put Lord Kitchener in his place.

"I wish you to understand," Kandahar is reported to have said to Khartoum, "if you please, that I command this army. You are my chief of staff. I don't seek your advice and I shall decide myself what is t be done, and shall issue my orders accord

No documentary evidence has been obtained to prove the truth of this, and it may be pure invention, but it has already been printed in London, and originated in much the same way as the first storic arese regarding the flascos of Generals Ga acre, Buller and Methuen, which were only too fully borne out by later official and de tailed accounts.

Another Story. With regard to Lord Kitchener, there is another story current, which insists that after the Colenso disaster the Queen demanded that Buller be superseded by the conqueror of the Khalifa and that the ending Lord Roberts as a figurehead. It this is true, the Cabinet has caught a Tartar in the shape of Lord Roberts. It is marvelous to note the wholeheartedness of but had little success. the English public's trust in this old Gensimple than heretofore, lasting but forty minutes.

A delegation of surgeons was received by the Emperor and Empress, who expressed great interest in the work of the congress. Before the Bayarian Diet Premier von Crafishelin gave assurances that the Bayarian decree forbidding other flags than the Bayarian to be exhibited on public buildings, which decree was rescinded before the Emperor's last birthday, would be modified or abolished.

The Konitz murder case continues sensation. A man named barelsky has been arrested for conniving at the ritual murder, and another Jewish peddler is wanted for the same crime. In the whole neighborhood, around Komitz to Stargard, Skutz and Czersk, the population exhibits bitter anti-Jewish feeling, leading to a number of fices.

A boat containing this case and containing head and shoulders above his feltanting head and shoulders above his country.

ows-pashing his way past the station to iows passing his way past the station is theales to shake hands with the Swed workmen, who had cheered him as entered the London depot, can, for him impulsiveness, be scarcely exceeded in actions of the most democratic ruler. K Oscar is no stranger to England. He paid frequent visits to this country, and his abilities, as historian and writer upon ab-stries subjects have gained for him hon-orary degrees from the English universi-ties. Of all European potentates he profi-ably is the most cultured, the tallest and the most breaking.

the most impulsive. Turkey's New Arms

The possibility of trouble between the United States and Turkey has attracted passing comment in England, though the average newspaper reader is much inter-ested in the Croton dam riot. In connection ested in the Croton dam riot. In connection with the former subject, the Birmingham Post is responsible for the statement that Turkey has placed several important commissions with the Krupps, to be completed before the end of the year, which inside better machine guns than are at present used by any European Power, and locate Mausers, which, immediately upon their receipt, will be delivered to the Turkish Flist Army Corns. First Army Corps.

Spain is apparently scared by post bellen publications, showing how many authorities thought the United States would have

ties thought the United States would have been well advised immediately to attack the Canarles, for Premier Silvela's Min-istry is now sending to these islands a num-ber of heavy guns for defensive purposes. One of the most frequent comments heard in English navel circles is that America should have captured the Canarles at the outbreak of the Spanish War.

The great circle headland at these

The great chalk headland at Dover known as Shak speare cliff, is to be leveled in order to give the new ranid-firms

The recently announced death of Thomas Dudley, from bubonic plague at Sydney, re-Dudley, from bubonic plagus at Sydney, recalls the terrible story in connection with
the loss of the yacht Mignonette, of which
he was the master, in 1881, when she foundered. Dueley, with two other men and a
bey, was addit for many days in an open
leat. During this time the men killed the
hoy and tried to eat his body, for which,
after their rescue, they were sentented to
death in England. This sentence, however,
was subsequently communed to six months'
imprisonment.

In Treatricule.

Miss Clara Butt, the well-known contraits

Miss Clara Butt, the well-known contralto-singer, is seen to become the wife of Mr. P. singer, is soon to become the wife of Mr. P. Kennerley Rumford, a celebrated barytone. This has been a week of unusual interest in the theatrical world to Americans, as the plays were submitted to the London public on which America had long since tronounced favorable judgment—"Zaza" and "Cyrano de Bergetae." In both cases the American verdict was reversed. "Zaza" is responsible for an outbreak in London, similar, though on a smaller scale, to New York's "Sapho" agitation. Here it has taken the form of general dissuitsfaction at the attempts to trunslate French plays, rather than attempts to suppress Mrs. Carter's role, the afterneon newspapers being particularly hard on "Zaza". The Globe declared that "America has shown berself intolerant to more than one play we have sent there, but we declare Zaza" is more crude, more sensible and more objectionable than any piece of being providers. of home growth we can recall."

The Westminster Gazette is still more

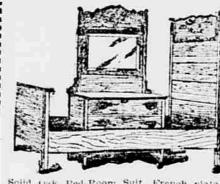
The Westminster Gazette is Still more scattling, saying:
"When a piece is stupid and ill written throughout, esserts and animal; when a mass of indelicate detail utterly unnecessary is introduced, it is our duty to make some

protest."
Mr. Wyndham's "Cyrano de Bergerac," produced at his London Theater Thursday, is treated somewhat similarly, though in a more kindly yell than Zaza," the Times voicing the general impression by lamenting the "loss of force and art which ensue from the translation of French master

Rough Rider to Re-enlist. Rough Rider to Re-enlist.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Perry, Ok., April 21.—Dick Shanfelt, one of Roosevelt's Rough Riders, now of this city, but formerly from Lawrence, Kas., and Doctor Buck, a dentist here, will go to Kansas City to enlist in the United States Army to go to the Philippine Islands. Shanafelt has sold out his book store to results in the army,



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\$5.70

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DECADENCE IN VOLKSLIEDER. MIDWAY

HUMMEL'S OPERA

Effective Simplicity Gives Way to Studied Complications Which Are Proving Unpopular -Music Gossip.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. Berlin, Saturday, April 21,-(Copyright, 1900, by the New York Herald Company. :-A new one-act opera, "Die Beichte," the libretto by Herr Axel Delmar, and the music by Herr Ferdinand Hummel, has just

The plot is as follows: A woman leaves Lord Chamberlain, as a great court official, to issue decrease for the patent theaters and to supervise every play to be acted.

Outside London and Westminster and where the court resides, theaters in England are licensed by a joint board of the land are licensed by a joint board of the land are licensed by a lord board of the land are licensed by a lord board of the land are licensed by a lord board of the land are licensed by a lord board of the land are licensed by a lord board of the land are licensed by a lord board of the land are licensed by a lord board of the land heretofore, lasting but forty minutes.

A delegation of surgeons was received by a lord board of the land are licensed by a lord board of the land are licensed by a lord board of the land heretofore, lasting but forty minutes.

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not play so well as his celebrated father,

Which the figure and Oriental dances are even more than the row famous famous has just made his first appearance before the Serlin public, in the Becthoven concert-rooms, as composer, conductor, the public of the Capacition it will concert the first appearance of the capacition in the section of the capacition it will concert-rooms. planist and writer of verse. The Philharformed a number of his compositions. A woman sang several pretty Spanish songs she has written, and he himself played with great skill three of his own odes for the piano. The versatility of his talent and his plane playing were much admired.

The Elehard Wagner societies of Berlin and Potsdam, which very often perform new music, have just given a performance in the Philbarmonle of the overture to Rob Roy, by Hestor Berlioz. This is the first time that this piece has been given in Berlin. It is the work of his youth, but already shows the hand of a great composer.

Three new volkslieder, with orchestration

by Herr Gustav Manier, director of the Vienna Couri Opera, were also given. They were loudly applanded, but only because they were sung by the favorite singer of the Royal Opera, Fran Emilie Herzog The composition of German "lieder," which formerly was so simple, and on that account so effective, becomes daily more complicated. Piano accompaniment is alpaniment substituted. But they are not any better on that account, but only more difficult. While the public applauded the favorite singer, it shook its head at this

decadence of a beautiful branch of German The Allgemeine Deutsche Musikverein has just awarded a prize of a thousand marks (1230) for a new composition, to Herr Phillipp Schatwenka. It is a dramatic fantada "for orchestra in B flat." The best performance of the week has teen the matines at the Royal Theater, given by the Intendant General, Court von Hochberg, to the school children of Berlin. The place given was Schiller's "Maid of Orleans." The Intendent intended by this to awaken early in them a taste for that

noble classic, and the art impression made on the children by the splendid performnice was deep. Next week Count you Hackberg will give a second matinee, when Schiller's "Wilhelm Tell" will be given. By order of the Emperor, a performance Major Lauff's "Die Eisenzahn"

given on Monday, at which his Majesty and all his sons were present. On Tuesday next the premiere of a new play by Baron von Pfordten, entitled "King of Rome," will be given at the Royal Thea-ter. It treats of the same subject as M. Rostand's "L'Aiglon," but was written before the latter. The part which in Paris is taken by Mme, Bernhardt will b by Fran Rosa Poppe. It is looked forward to with the greatest interest.

SUBSIDY BILL OPPOSED. Organized Labor in Indiana

Indianapolis, Ind., April 21 .- The Executive Board of the State Federation of Labor, which has charge of the affairs of the bor, which has charge of the affairs of the Federation between sessions of that organization, will protest against the passage by Congress of the ship subsidy bill.

Secretary J. W. Peters of South Bend has notified the Senators and Congressmen from this State that the passage of the bill will be distasteful to organized labor. The same action has been taken in regard to the Porto Rican bill. This represents 60,000 laborers.

Against the Measure.

ON PARIS SHOW.

SAVED US A

he pocketed his receipt in full. Will you be next?

To say nothing of the pleasure we have enjoyed while paying

for it. This was the remark made by one of our customers as

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Permit the Placing of

ALWAYS CROWDED.

May 10-Pretty Arrangement for the Unveiling of the Lafayette Statue.

Copyrighted, 1905, by the Associated Press Paris, April 21.—Though work goes on in cessantly, night and day, the installation of exhibits at France's colessal exposition is still greatly retarded. The gates are been given for the first time in the Royal ing, when freight cars and wagons loaded Opera-house. It was excellently performed, with exhibits are allowed to enter the her husband under mysterious circum- clanging hammers and swarms of French have been brilliant and so warm that we stances. He becomes a priest in order to workmen, bosily engaged on the comple- are suffering what an American calls land, said: steadily forward.

Crowds Not So Large.

poser does not rise to the tragedy of the themselves thoroughly satisfied, as the fig- came over here, only the feeling is more

Music in Dublin and a well-known violin virtuoso, has just given a concert. He does not play so well as his celebrated father. August, but his performance, nevertheless, was very fine and was received with loud applause.

Mr. Herbert Harry of Dublin played the plane part of an exceedingly pretty composition of his own, a duet for plane and violin.

Boom on the Midway.

The empliess of the real exhibition buildings has been a source of increased revenue to the numberless "midway" shows, the managers of many of which were smart enough to have their spectacles ready last surday, and are already reaping a satisfactory harvest. Many of the skleshows are extremely attractive and resilistically mounted, such as the Swiss village, which exhibition is an education in itself. The colonial section is especially fruitful in these lively places of amusement, in

as the similar quarter known as the "mid-way" at c'hicago, judging from ita popu-larity up to tilis time.

The rolling sidewalk, copied from the or-isinal of the Chicago World's Fair, prom-less to be a great feature, taking the place of the Effel tower of 1899. It is crowded all day long by Parisians, who regard it as much a source of amusement as a means of locomotion.

President Loubet next week will begin a series of visits to the exposition, section by

series of visits to the exposition, section by section, as they are completed, and he will accept all invitations to attend the inaugu-ration of the various foreign exhibits.

Installation day, May 10 has been formally designated for the opening of the American payllion, which is nearing completion, though work on the interior still continues. After the opening of the American na-tional buildings the other structures erected by the United States will be inaugurated it

by the United States will be mangurated in the following order and at brief intervals: The publishers, agricultural, forestry, merchant marine and machinery.

Arrangements for the inveiling of the Lafayette statue on the Fourth of July are progressing rapidly. President Loubet, M. Deleases, Minister of Foreign Affatrs, and other French dignitaries are expected to be present at the ceremonies. The idea to have young women representing each State in the Union pull simultaneously upon each which will cause the inveiling is a popular one, and there is some rivalry to secure ne, and there is some rivalry to secure

s honor, smong the selections thus far made are as Porter, daughter of the far Among the selections thus far made are Miss Porter, daughter of the United States Amhassador, for New York; Miss Truman, for California, Miss Peck, for Illinois, and Miss Jones, doughter of United States Sen-ator Jones, for Nevada. The committee is desirons of having names suggested for this honor by the clitzens of each Stat-from those intending to visit Paris on the date of the inveiling. Frank J. Thempson socretary of the Lafayette Moniment Com-mittee can be addressed upon the subject.

Automobile Scorchers.

The wrath of pedestrians in Peris and the suburbs, backed by in ignant protests from various holds in the country against the furious and recklers driving of automobile "Searchers" has resulted t, police aution. The Profect of the Department of the Scine, in which Paris is situated, has decided to tolerate ne further automobile racing over the reads in his territory.

The Minister of the Interior, M. Walleck-Rousseau, acquiesced in this action, and has the Minister of the Interior, M. Walleck, ourseau, acquiesced in this action, and has ent a request to Prefects throughout trance to probibit all such racing. This ill put a stop to many newly created, ing-listance contests, which have recently ecome the craze, including international

The measure is generally approved by the press in view of the darming frequency of avoidable accidents, due to the illegal rate of speed of the automobilists, dush dash through country villages, traveling forty miles an hour, without thought of slackening their speed.

LOUISIANA TRAGEDY.

Murder, Suicide and Double Lynching at Allentown.

Minden, La., April 21.—A telephone message from Allentown, La., gives the news of a murder, suicide and double lynching. William White yesterday had occasion to reprimand Jeff Tolson, a negro, and to-day, while White's back was turned, the negro deliberately shot him. The negro immediately ran to his house, about a quarter of a mile distant, and before a posse could capture him, killed himself.

Another message says that John Humely and Ed Amos, two other negroes, were and Ed Amos, two other negroes, were taken by a mob and riddled with bullets, they having admitted knowledge of Toison's intention of murdering White and witnessed

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AMERICAN JOCKEYS

ENVIED IN ENGLAND.

Prevent Them Repeating

Their Successes.

SPECIAL BY CARLE. London, Saturday, April 21 .- (Copyright, 1500, by the New York Herald Company.) --An Italian who has not been in England the Journal on the advisability of the rebefore, and who has come to discover what vision of the Westminster Confession of the English climate was like in winter, said to-day that the sky here is as blue and the Your correspondent interviewed two of the sun as bright as in "La Belle Italia," so | best clerical authorities in Great Britain grounds, and from that time on the exhibit that he wants, in consequence, to come and I on the subject. tion resembles a vast workshop, with its settle here. Indeed, the last few days ! The Reverend William McKaw. synod "spring fever."

Hy the way, London is literally chock full of Americans. Each day brings more. Many of them have gone down to Newmarket. There is no little indignation

The reason of this unsportsmanlike acrimony is easily accountable, coming as it does at the top of the phenomenal success of the American riders. On Thursday, for instance, they won, between them, every race for which they rode, except one, in which Relif came in second.

Sam Loates has from the first ever been

is he who over and over again has ridden desperate finishes against Sloan, but of late the feeling has set in against Martin. The outburst came on Thursday, when the Americans backed the horse Downham to a standstill. At the end of a bumping, scrambling race Downham won early enough, but Loates, who rode Petrulge odged a complaint with Sir John Blundell Maple that the American had fouled him, and there is a great to-do in the London newspapers over the incident. Besides administering a severe caution to the American rider, the stewards disqualified Downham. Downham was soaped from head to heel when pulled up and after such unexpected fighting Mr. Musker may reconsider his determination to run his colt in the City and Suburban,

But in spite of all, the American jockeys yesterday repeated the same performance over again. One or another won every race idden, except one, in which Sloan was second, but they did better still by Sloan and Reiff making a dead heat for first place in one of the races, a flying handlcap. So to-day again the English sporting world is talking much of the exploits of the American jockeys.

sure of various Generals by Lord Roberts, Lord Methuen and Sir Charles Warren are reckoned to have got what they merited but there is much sympathy with Catacre and a feeling of admiration for Buller as the disciplining given him in a way a sol dier should

This evening the members of the St. George's Society, which has a branch in New York, assembled to dine at the Hol born Restaurant. The particular aim of the society at present is to obtain another public holiday, that of St. George's Day. At the head are the Duke of Rutland, the Earl of Euston, the Earl of Denhigh, the Earl of Lathon, the Earl of Pembroke, the of Peterborough, Lord Forester, Lord Wimborne and Sir Daniel Cooper,

LADIES NOT WANTED.

"Sickly Sentimentalism" Receives a Setback From Africa.

operuphted, free her the Associated Prices London, April 21. The polite warning of the British High Commissioner in South Africa, Sir Alfred Milner, that English lattics are not needed at Cape Town forms the basis of a scathing article in the Saturday Review, which says: "It is harely a year ago that the English

press teemed with comments far from complimentary on the extravagant outbursts of New York society over the apotheosis of Dewey and his sailors, but the harm effeeted by that ridiculous spectacle was limited to its personal results. There was no interference with military operations, and the policy of the United States was in no way hampered because certain young ladies made themselves and their victims laughing stocks. Though, morally, the fruit of this same sickly sentimentalism and love of notoriety, this descent of English society on the shores of South Africa is far worse. This rush to the front is only a particularly repulsive exhibition of a general outburst of unhealthy sentimentalism, for which the war has afforded the opportunity. This sickly exotic, matured by the Kinlingism of the music halls and cherished by idle hands, blds fair to obscure its vicorous, sturdy brother which is spreading its

roots throughout the Empire." The Saturday Review goes on to say that if the women do not take Sir Alfred Milner's hint the world will know what to think of them.

REVISION QUESTION INTERESTS LONDON;

of England Express Opinions on the Problem.

LONDONERS ADMIRE BULLER, RESULT OF JOURNAL'S POLL

Two Thirds of the Pastors Interviewed Favor a Revision of the Confession of Faith-Some Are More Radical.

London, April 21 .- (Copyright, 1909, by " R. Hearst.)-The discussion conducted by Faith is attarcting much attention here.

clerk to the Presbyterian Church of Eng-"The Westminister Confession was rec-

ognized in 1990 by our church to require adjustment. Complaints were made both by preachers and elders that more liberty than the confession prescribed was neces-sary. The result was that the synod ap-proved twenty-four new articles with an ing two days.—Easter Suniay and Monday... I amongst them over the law decays, which reminds appendix of declarations on secondary mathematical mathematical declare one of the early days when Sloan first ters, such as church politics, discipline in the church and marriage and divorce. These articles do not alter the fundamental doc-trines of the Westminster Confession, but

rather adjust their incological perspective.

"The Confession was essentially intended for fighting times, and certain doctrines had necessarily to be brought prominently to the front and insisted upon as a safeguard, but the Presbyterian Chirch enjoys comparative peace force and december 1998. comparative peace now, and did ten years ago, and it was felt that the paglistic attitude was a lever on procress. The Synonin its adjustment, took the stand on these
things rather in a positive than a negative
side, and has found that the change has
been accepted not only by the whole church,
but by new churches apringing up.
"The American church is evidently for the

The American church is evidently finding "The American church is evidently finding the same difficulties which faced the English church. There is danger in revision. I cannot advise anything more cautions and effective than an adjustment on lines approved in England."

The Reverend Professor Orr, who has repeatedly visited America and is well known in both countries, was interviewed in Edinburgh, and said:

in both countries, was interviewed in Edinburch, and said:

"Hiscussion regarding the Confession was much mere acute in Scotland years ago than to-day. Considerable meyament existed at that time in my own church in favor of revision. I took an active part in it and favored the change. If the question is no longer a burning one, isn't it because theological opinion has come more into harmony with what may be called peculiarities of confession?

"At the same time there is no doubt that a great revolution has gradually been taking place in theological thinking and that any creed that was sought to express the living faith of churches to-day would be cast in a very different mould from the Westminster Confession and would be very much simpler in character.

Westminster Confession and would be very much simpler in character.

"Why such a revision is not attempted is probably that the theological crisis through which we are passing has not yet worked itself into perfect clearness, and that any creed which could at present be devised would be too much a thing of makeshifts and compromises to be satisfactory. makeshifts and compromises to be relatively factory.

"The best thickers and historians have paid the grandest tribute to Calvinism. Its influence is not likely, therefore, to perish under the attacks of Doctor Hills and his friends. But I am quite aware of the limitations of Calvinism and of the need of enlarging its outlook by a more organized view of the divine purpose and of divine character which gives its scriptural place to the attribute of love."

TWO-THIRDS FAVOR REVISION TWO-THIRDS FAVOR REVISION.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, April 21.—The Journal's pell of Presbyterian ministers of Greater New York and the entire country on the question of the revision of the Westminster Confession of Faith has developed astonishing results. No less than two-thirds of the ministers interviewed by correspondents in different parts of the country declars themselves frankly in favor of revision, and most of these think that mere revision will not be acceptable, and that an entirely new creed, simple and direct, should be drafted.

The following table is a summary of the leas of representative Presbyterian lergymen of the United States on the question of the revision:

Troy
Columbus
San Proncisco
In various cities of the South
In other Western cities
In Greater New York

Lederer Fills All Their Waking Hours With Rehearsals. SPECIAL BY CABLE.

London, April 21.-(Copyright, 1999, by W. London, April 21.—(Copyright, 1990, by W. R. Hearst.)—The gay Casino girls whom Lederer brought over for his production of "The American Beauty" have been so busy rehearsing that the Johnnies haven't had a single chance to show them the town. Most of the girls have never been in London before, and though they have been here ten days, every afternoon and evening they have been locked in the theater rehearaing. The result is an awfel wall, but Lederer is immovable, and intends to keep them rehearsing every minute they are awake until the opening on Wednesday night.

Totals110 CHORUS GIRLS KICK.